DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

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VISITING ARTIST PRAISES PARADE

INTERIOR DECORATOR SAYS IT WAS BEST HE EVER SAW.

SAW IT IN REAL LIFE

Past and Present Join Hand With Airman's Machine Flying Above Historical Pageant.

Louis Syberkrop of Des Moines, Ia., who witnessed the historical parade given in Maryville yesterday, declared the parade was the best of the kind that ever came under his observation. Mr. Syberkrop is here in charge of the redecorating of the Elks Club. His letter to The Democrat-Forum under date of September 7, is as follows:

"What We See in Missouri."

"Editor Democrat-Forum: We were more than astonished when we saw the delightful parade today on your streets. We were more than pleased when we saw the wonderful suggestions carried out to such perfection. We were more than outclassed when we compared it to a similar occasion, recently pulled off in a large city in Iowa.

"When we consider the difference in opportunity that a large city can bring to bear, and the lavish amounts of money we knew were expended at the time, we are perfectly astonished at the splendid display of concentrated brain force utilized in bringing about the success of today.

"When Columbus stood on the shores of Spain and looked out over the Atlantic, his subconscious mind bid him to bear all the force possible upon the thoughts that were formulating in his adventurous mind. We all know the result. When we look back to the time of other discoveries, they seem to sink into oblivion, for there never was anything of so great importance as the discovery of this Continent.

"When America was placed on the map, the 'Great Master Mind' had already made provision for just such a deal. We find no Continent so rapidly won over to civilization. Let us look backward one hundred and firty-five years. We were but a few small colonial settlements that depended on England for support.

"Along came the microbe of Freedom and it grew in force until England saw fit to relinquish her hold. In time a number of additions were added. A goodly slice of Mexico became annexed and North America became a notion worth while.

"When we go back to European history we find a line of seemingly slow evolution, while in America evolution came in leaps and bounds, which goes to show what Freedom can do for a land bent on the right and only form of government.

"This much out of our system. Let us go back to your squafe and your street parade. In our lifetime we have seen just such sights in real earnest as were this day displayed in a historical setting on your streets in a semi-serio-burlesque fashion.

"We recollect several of the things we saw today displayed in real life, therefore, when today we looked at the early settlers coming to town with a well matched team, consisting of a heavy draft horse and a Shetland pony, it took us back to the year of 1874 when we saw just such a team coming into the town of Waukegan, Ill., all the way from Oshkosh and headed for Indiana.

"Today the past and present joined hand, for above us we heard the buzzing of the airman's machine, competing against the 'matched team' of yours. Today the Indians and the white men smoked the pipe of peace for all time to come. Today the veterans who subdued the attempt to disrupt the Union paraded with Doughboys who put a stick in Wilhelm's wheel. The parade is over, but we must compare it with the one we saw in a northern rival city, and declare that today's effort is the best of the kind that ever came under our observation.

"May you all live many years and continue to 'show us.'

"LOUS SYBERKROP."

TRIAL OF YOUNGEST ROBBER IS SET FOR SEPTEMBER 17.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—The case of Willie Dalton, America's youngest robber was set for trial September seventeenth by Judge John Sullivan. At his first trial for alleged theft of $772,000 from the Great Northern Trust Company, the jury disagreed.

Says the Boulder Used to Mark First House Is From Maryville

The boulder in the public library yard, on which the bronze tablet was placed to mark the location of the first house erected in Maryville in 1844 and which was unveiled yesterday at the Centennial Celebration, is a Maryville stone, having been found on East Fourth street at the time of the opening of that street to Depot street, according to several Maryville citizens.

Judge W. C. Ellison declared this morning he remembered very well the circumstances in connection with securing the boulder. He was attracted by a stone which was imbedded in the ground on the right side of East Fourth street near the colored Baptist church. He secured the services of A. M. Flowers to have the stone removed to his residence, which at that time was 322 West Second street.

Judge Ellison stated Mr. Flowers had difficulty in getting the boulder out of the ground and in getting it to his home. It weighed nearly five tons. Mr. Flowers had the boulder placed on runners and it was hauled by four horses. There was snow on the ground at that time. On passing through Main street, the stone attracted much attention. Judge Ellison said:

"I was in my office and on hearing some commotion down on the street went to my window and saw Mr. Flowers with four horses hauling this stone on runners. I remembered distinctly of seeing Joseph Jackson viewing the stone, as well as others I can not recall now. The stone also attracted attention from the boys and girls who were up town at that time."

Mr. Flowers received $25 for moving the stone to the Ellison yard.

Judge and Mrs. Ellison are very much attached to the stone. Their children, as well as others in that neighborhood, played about the boulder in their yard. They were pleased when the stone was removed to the public library yard and was used to mark the spot where the town's first house was built, the committee securing the stone from R. G. Mitchell, who is the present owner of the old Ellison residence.

John G. Grems, who was a member of the city council at the time of the opening of East Fourth street to Depot street, also remembered the history of this stone. Mr. Grems could not tell of the date the boulder was removed, excepting that it was in the 90's. Judge Ellison was of the opinion it was during 1894.

James C. Pistole, president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Hopkins, gave another version of the origin of the boulder, but he was not sure that the one he referred to had been placed in the Ellison yard. The boulder Mr. Pistole told about was the one used in the Democratic campaign of 1892, which was left in Maryville after the parade. He is not sure where this stone was placed. This boulder was secured near Pickering.

Writes About the Boulder.

W. A. Townsend of this city has written the following for the Democrat-Forum in regard to the boulder used in the Democratic campaign of 1892.

"Honor to whom honor is due." Now in regard to the boulder that was used in the Democratic parade I can give you a true history of it.

"I am the lad who helped haul it to Maryville.

"I lived in Pickering and when Stone was nominated for governor, I had been watching the boulder, and when I was put on the committee to get up a delegation to come to Maryville, I took my dray team Sunday afternoon with a wood rack and went four miles northeast of Pickering, close to Will Shopbell's, and he helped me to load it.

"I hauled the stone to Pickering and drove it into my yard and close to my bedroom window so I could watch it, as friends had told me the Republican men would throw it off of my wagon.

"So I watched it all night.

"The next morning the rally was held. We started for Maryville. My wife and Mrs. C. D. Black led the procession, carrying the flag. On the boulder was a banner on which was written "vote for Stone for governor."

"I was a Democrat then.

W. A. Townsend."

GENERAL FACULTY MEETING AT HIGH SCHOOL TOMORROW

All Teachers Will Meet for Conference With Supt. L. E. Ziegler—Enrollment Begins.

A general faculty meeting of both the high school and the grades will be held at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the public school building, Superintendent L. E. Ziegler announced today. A high school faculty meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

Students in the high school are being enrolled today and enrollment will continue over Friday. The following schedule of enrollment is being followed:

Seniors from 8:30 a. m. to 12 o'clock this morning.

Juniors, 1:30 to 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Sophomores, 8:30 to 12 o'clock Friday morning.

Freshmen, 1:30 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Superintendent Ziegler will go to St. Joseph Saturday to meet with the football coaches of Northwest Missouri to make out a schedule for the football team.

To Study Nursing.

Miss Annette Stiwalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stiwalt, and Miss Lorena Fenton will leave tomorrow for Detroit, Mich., where they will take a course in nursing at Ferrand's Training School, which is affiliated with the Harper Hospital.

Electric Theatre

TONIGHT ONLY

MARY MILES MINTER in

"MOONLIGHT AND HONEYSUCKLE"

A popular star in a rollicking good comedy. Also International News. Night 7:30 and 9:00—11c and 22c.

Friday, Sept. 9, only

'WOLVES OF THE NORTH'

A picturesque story of Alaska, starring the beautiful Eva Novak. Matinee at 3:00—11c and 22c; night 7:30 and 9:00—11c and 22c.

PAGEANT REMINDED HIM OF HOUSE OF HIS BIRTH

D. Ditto Celebrates Seventieth Birthday by Witnessing Enacting of Missouri's History.

Yesterday was a day of double celebration for S. D. Ditto, who lives at 1107 East Thompson. Soldiers' Homecoming and Centennial Celebration Day was also his birthday, he having been born on September 7, 1851.

The historical pageant, said Mr. Ditto, reminded him of the scenes which he has seen with his own eyes in the old days. He was born in Illinois in a log cabin like that before which Daniel Boone and his wife smilingly greeted the parade crowd.

Twenty-two of his seventy years, Mr. Ditto has lived in Nodaway County, the greater part of the time near Hopkins. He now has a farm six miles east of Maryville but since last winter has been making his home in the city.

TETANUS PROVES FATAL TO 7 YEAR OLD GIRL

Leona May Newton of Skidmore, Dies After Injured Foot Had Apparently Healed.

Leona May, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Newton of Skidmore, died about 6 o'clock this morning at St. Francis hospital, where she was brought Tuesday evening to receive treatment for tetanus. The little girl ran a sliver in her left foot a week ago Wednesday, which was removed at once, and the injured member was thought to be healing. She entered school on Monday and was able to continue her studies until Tuesday afternoon when tetanus developed. Surviving her are her parents, two brothers, Homer and Frederick, and a sister, Mary Alice. A baby brother, three months old, died about four months ago. Mrs. Claude W. Stults and Mrs. Ellwood Barrett of Maryville are aunts of the little girl.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Typhoid Patient Dismissed.

Kenneth Basham, an employee of the Townsend Grocery store, who has been ill with typhoid fever for several weeks at St. Francis Hospital, was dismissed from the hospital today. He will leave tomorrow for his home in King City.

PARADE-PAGEANT BEST EVER STAGED

ELABORATE PRODUCTION SURPRISES MOST SANGUINE.

ELKS GET FIRST PRIZE

Knights of Columbus Win Second—DeMolays Third and Gun Club Fourth.

First prize in the Missouri Historical Parade-Pageant, given yesterday in connection with the Soldiers' Reunion and Centennial Celebration, went to the Elks Club, with Episode No. 12, "Doniphan's Expedition," after the judges had deliberated for an hour and a half. Other places were awarded as follows:

Second, Knights of Columbus, Episode No. 2, "De Soto."

Third, Order of DeMolay, Episode No. 1, "Black Hawk and His Tribe."

Fourth, Maryville Gun Club, Episode No. 4, "Daniel Boone."

Fifth, V. F. W. Auxiliary, Episode No. 18, "Exit of Southern Sympathizers."

Sixth, Colored Citizens, Episode No. 19, "Uncle Reuben and Aunt Celia."

The judges were all school men from outside Maryville. They were Supt. W. A. Power, Quitman; Supt. J. N. Geyer, Pickering; S. G. LaMar, Quitman; Supt. C. F. Ross, Burlington Junction; Leonard King, Ravenwood; and Artie Cotter, Lafayette school.

A more brilliant pageant than yesterday's parade has never been seen in Maryville, nor has there been a more faithful reproduction of early Missouri history. Ben L. Peery, editor of the Albany Ledger, who was a visitor in Maryville during the celebration, was only one of several who declared that the parade was even better and had more merit in both historical accuracy and brilliant staging than the historical pageant given at the Missouri Centennial State Fair at Sedalia.

John Rush, editor of the Barnard Bulletin, declared the parade and the entire celebration was the best and the finest one he ever attended in Maryville. He played with the Barnard band all day yesterday.

Editor Rush said:

"I have attended many celebrations in Maryville but today's historical parade and celebration was the best and finest I ever saw here."

The parade started on time. With twenty points allowed for promptness, every organization had its episode complete and at the starting point long before the scheduled time. The procession was held until the town clock struck the half hour, when the Maryville Concert Band, in military uniform, moved off to stirring music. A moment later the first of the pageant came in sight of the waiting crowds lining the sidewalks and filling all the windows for blocks.

The prize winning episode, prepared by the Elks, represented Missouri's part in the Mexican war. It consisted of a float representing a stockade, mission like in effect of gray stone, arch at one end, with a bell hung in the center of the arch and a flag pole in the center of the float, with the United States flag flying. The stockade appeared to be a massive structure, which moved slowly down the street, bell tolling at intervals. The motor truck on which it was mounted was concealed.

Back of a table on the float stood Colonel Doniphan with a proclamation in his hand. General Kearney and General Sterling Price stood on either side of him, and on the table lay a Spanish flag. Two American soldiers stood on either side of the flag pole, and in the background were three Mexicans and two Indians in costume.

The second prize episode prepared by the Knights of Columbus, represented the coming of DeSoto, the first white man to set foot on Missouri soil. It was more like a royal pageant than an exploring party. Twelve officers in gorgeous costume came first, followed by the flag bearer with the Spanish flag. DeSoto rode a white horse with an escort of twelve more officers. Twenty-four priests in the robes of the Catholic Church followed.

A favorite episode with the spectators, the younger ones especially, was that of Black Hawk and his tribe prepared by the DeMolays. The chief, horseback, was followed by ten other horsemen in single file. Twenty other warriors followed on foot in single

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DEMOLAYS WILL DRILL AT HOPKINS

GIVE EXHIBITION AT MASONIC PICNIC SEPT. 20.

SHRINERS THERE ALSO

Saxo Sextet and Quartet of Molla Temple at St. Joseph Will Also Entertain.

The drill patrol of the local chapter of the Order of De Molay has been invited to give an exhibition drill at the Masonic picnic, which is to be held in Hopkins, September 20. This picinc is planned to be one of the largest and best ever given in Nodaway County.

The Saxo-Sextet, and the quartet of the Molla Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine, in St. Joseph, will be at the picnic. These two musical organizations are among the best in Northwest Missouri.

A basket dinner will be served on the picnic grounds for the members and their guests at noon on Tuesday, the day of the picnic.

The drill patrol of the DeMolays will be prepared to give a full exhibition drill. The uniforms which will be used are nearly complete and the team, under the direction of Harry Snyder, is knocking off the rough edges and polishing up so that they will be able to give a creditable exhibition.

All of the facings, turns, wheels, and marchings given by the Shriners drill patrol last night will be duplicated and others which were not given will be added. The patrol will consist of sixteen men and one officer, all of whom will be dressed in the regulation Zouave uniform, with leggins and fezes to match. The fezes will be on the same order as those worn by the Shriners, except that they will be blue. The uniform is composed of bloomers, vest, leggins, sash, and fez.

The members of the patrol who will go to Hopkins have not been chosen yet, but they will be picked from the following: Eugene DeArmond, John Price, Russell Allan, William Mapel, Gordon Roach, Frank Mapel, Ralph Eversole, Harold Houchens, Floyd Cook, Marion Gile, Vodre Willoughby, Wilson McMurry, Simeon Wright, Wesley Hagins, Townsend Godsey, Martin Penisten, Morris Chick, Paul Pickens, and Lawrence Masters.

The patrol will give an exhibition drill before the members of the Masonic Lodge the evening of Wednesday, September 14.

An invitation has also been extended to the DeMolays to give an exhibition drill at Ravenwood soon.

WHITE STARS WIN FROM RAVENWOOD—SCORE 3-2

Game Was 3 to 0 Until Final Frame When Ravenwood Scored Twice

The White Stars added another victory to their string when they won from the Ravenwood Comets yesterday at the fair grounds by score of 3 to 2. The feature of the game was two three baggers by Scott and Still. The hit by Scott went out into deep center and would have been good for a circuit had the player been a little faster.

All of Maryville's runs were made in the first two innings and those by the visitors were not made until the last frame. The game stood a good chance to be a shutout but in the ninth the home team slackened their pace and Ravenwood braced and tallied twice.

C. Still, the local pitcher, struck out twelve batters and walked one while Ross, for the Comets, struck out eight men and walked one.

The batteries were: White Stars, Still and Still; Comets, Ross and Bishop. Umpire—Butcher.

To Visit Parents.

Mrs. Marve Curnutt and little daughter, Marjorie, are leaving today for a month's visit in Chicago with Mrs. Curnutt's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wray, and in Oak Park, Ill., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wray. Enroute to Chicago Mrs. Curnutt and little daughter will visit in Kansas City with Mr. Curnutt's sister, Miss Mabel Curnutt, a teacher in the schools there and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flynn.

Horace W. Richmond left yesterday for Denver, Colo., for a few weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fink.

WOMAN IS SLASHED WITH RAZOR--HUSBAND ARRESTED

J. W. Burris In Custody While Estranged Wife Is Dying in a Hospital.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 8.—J. W. Burris, sixty-five years old is in custody today while his estranged wife is dying at the hospital from wounds sustained, when he slashed her with a razor in a frenzy of anger, following his arrest for alleged criminal assault on his own daughter, who is thirteen years old.

SHRINER CONCERT A FITTING FINALE

MANY HEAR BAND AND SEE BRILLIANT DRILL.

CO-OPERATION MADE DAY

Spirit of Helpfulness Extends Outside Town's Borders, Making Celebration a Great Success.

Packing the sidewalks twenty deep on all sides and pushing out into the street until there was hardly enough room for the visitors to drill, one of Maryville's largest evening crowds saw the brilliant exhibition of the Shriner patrol of the St. Joseph in a fitting finale to a successful day of celebration.

For half an hour, the drill team, in full dress and red fezes, went through intricate formations under the command of H. G. Getchell. Their drill was followed by an hour's concert by the forty-piece band, also in full drss, under the direction of Carl Johnson. The program was varied by solo and quartet vocal numbers and an exhibition of baton twirling.

From the beginning to close of the Second Annual Soldiers Reunion and Centennial Celebration, there was nothing for which visitors were asked to pay, and no money-grabbing concessions were allowed to come in from outside. Many of those who came from other parts of the county however, brought donations for the soldiers' dinner at noon, so that the day was truly a community and county-wide affair, made possible by the cooperation of all citizens.

Moving picture films did not arrive in time to be used during the celebration. Still pictures, however, were taken of all floats in the historical pageant and of other scenes during the day.

The inability of Pilot C. M. Childs, "stunt" aviator to take the air was disappointing. His machine was disabled in an accident in Northern Iowa on the day preceding the celebration here, and he was compelled to secure another aviator from Omaha, whose machine was not suited to sensational flying. Late in the evening, W. A. Parkins, wing walker, performed as many of his aerial acrobatic feats as were possible on the unfamiliar

(Continued on last page)

LORD CECIL BLAMES U. S. FOR DELAY

IN THE STATEMENT OF THE MANDATE QUESTION.

MADE STIRRING SPEECH

Before the League of Nations Assembly Today—Charge of Secret Diplomacy Made by Swede.

Geneva, Sept. 8.—The delay of the Allies in settling the mandate question was blamed on the United States in a speech today by Lord Robert Cecil of England before the League of Nations assembly. Lord Robert submitted a resolution asking the League Council to define the terms of mandates forthwith. His speech stirred the assembly and was interpreted as a direct slap at the United States.

Geneva, Sept. 8.—A charge of secret diplomacy was lodged against the council of the League of Nations today by Dr. Branting, chairman of the disarmament commission and Swedish delegate to the League Assembly now meeting here. The accusation was made when the debate opened on the report of the council of the league assembly. Branting made a sharp attack against the council and its manner of doing business and said a secret settlement has been made while subsequently it was announced the settlement have been conducted in public.

NEW M .E. SOUTH PASTOR TO BOOST FOR MARYVILLE

The Rev. B. F. Cline Will Assume Pastorate Sunday, September 18—Coming as a Citizen.

The Rev. B. F. Cline, who will succeed the Rev. Frank J. Mapel as pastor of the Buchanan Street Methodist Church, will assume his pastorate here Sunday, September 18. The Rev. Mr. Cline has been at Henrietta, Mo., the past two years. He has been preaching for ten years.

In a letter, the Rev Mr. Cline says:

"Let me say that I am coming to Maryville, not as a Methodist preacher only, but to be a citizen to cooperate with other organizations already in existence there for the common good of the community; not to push my own show, but to be a booster for Maryville."

Mrs. C. A. Lawler returned last night from a month's visit with her son, Jasper Lawler, Phillipsburg, Kan. a daughter, Mrs. Owens in Hiawatha, Kans., and another son, Wilbur Lawler in Lincoln, Neb.

THE WEATHER

Probably local thundershowers this afternoon or tonight, Friday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

An Appreciation

To say that the co-operation shown by the people of Nodaway County in putting on the Soldiers' Reunion and Centennial yesterday was wonderful, is putting it mild. Mere words cannot express it. It is impossible to thank all organizations, and each individual who contributed so liberally of their time, money, food, relics and other equipment to make perfect the dinner and parade. We feel that just praise should be given to the people of this community and Nodaway County who through their splendid co-operation made it possible for the perfection of the Centennial Celebration and the Soldiers' Reunion.

Maryville Chamber of Commerce

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Daily Except Sunday

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WALTER S. TODD, Superintendent

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By Mail, outside the State of Missouri, per year	$4.00

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NODAWAY COUNTY

HOUSE IS ROBBED WHILE FAMILY IS CELEBRATING

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bailey Lose Silverware, Clothing and Minor Articles and Child's Bank.

While the family was in Maryville attending the Soldiers' Reunion and Centennial Celebration yesterday afternoon, a thief broke in a pantry window at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bailey on Prather Avenue and looted the house of minor valuables.

The house was completely ransacked. All bureau drawers were searched, clothing torn from trunks and bookcases rifled. A quantity of silverware was taken, together with minor articles valued by the family, and clothing belonging to Mr. Bailey. A child's bank belonging to a 10-year-old daughter, Eva Marie, and containing about $1.50 in small change, was also part of the loot. Another bank belonging to Mildred Bailey, 13 years old, had been recently emptied. Other article had been left in a pile, as if the intruder had been frightened away. Only part of the silverware was missing.

The family left the house about 1:30 o'clock and returned about 6:15 o'clock. The door to a woodshed was open, indicating that an ax had been secured with which the window had been forced open. The doors which the family had left secured with the night locks, had been locked on the inside with a key.

THREE TOWNS SAVED FROM FIRE BY DRENCHING RAIN.

McGrath, Minn., Sept. 8.—Drenching rains that fell throughout last night over the entire forest fire area of northern Minnesota gave definite assurance today that the threatened villages, Onamia, Hillman and Johnsdale, had been saved. Troops and volunteer fire fighters, however, will be retained to guard all of the fires in the stricken territory until the last stump of smouldering log has been extinguished.

KILLED BY MAN WHOSE ATTENTIONS SHE SPURNED

Linn, Mass., Sept. 8.—Miss Monica Morrill was shot to death today by a mysterious elderly man, whose attentions she had spurned. She recently complained to her sweetheart that the elderly man was bestowing attentions upon her. The police are seeking Phillip McDermott, sixty-one years old, who is believed to have done the shooting.

News From St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander announce the birth of a daughter, born last night.

Miss Zelma Bird was operated on for appendicitis.

Mrs. Ella McCord of Tarkio came to the hospital for medical treatment.

Leo Ross had his tonsils and adenoids removed this morning.

E. L. Osburn of Bedford, Ia., is at the hospital for surgical treatment. Mrs. Osburn is also at the hospital for medical treatment.

To Bethany Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith and three daughters attended the North Missouri District Fair being held in Bethany yesterday. Among the people from Maryville attending the Fair today are Miss Eudora Allen, Dr. W. W. Turner, H. B. Cushman and J. J. Turner.

Historical Parade pictures by Carpenter, at the Bee Hive.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

In these wilting days, when rooms grow stuffy and uncomfortable, a few summer flowers work a magic change of atmosphere. Smart hostesses by the hundreds have discovered this summer secret—a few of Engelmann's Fresh Cut Gladiolus, Daisies, etc., at this season always give satisfaction.

THE ENGELMANN GREENHOUSES
Phones 17 1001 So. Main St.

Last Privately Built Submarine

The United States submarine S-51 being launched at the yard of the Lake Torpedo company in Bridgeport, Conn., and Mrs. Roy P. Mills, who was sponsor for the vessel. This is the last of the submarines to be built by private contractors.

CONDENSATIONS

Wild canaries were not yellow originally, but green or grey in color.

A serving tray that fits an arm of a lunchroom chair securely has been patented.

Birmingham, Ala., has a business and professional women's club of 1,400 members.

Some of the Parisian tailors issue elaborate catalogues and photographs containing designs for clothing of pet dogs.

HOGS AID MISSOURI FARMER.

Will Help Husk 186,605,000 Bushels of Ripening Corn.

No less than 186,605,000 bushels of corn are ripening in Missouri fields, and the hog is coming to the rescue of the farmer—both as a mortgage lifter and as a corn husker.

When allowed to husk their own corn the hogs will actually produce more pork to the acre than when the crop is husked by hand and handful—and they charge nothing for their labor.

"For hogging down corn most feeders prefer well-grown but thin shoats weighing from 125 to 150 pounds—shoats that have been grown through the summer previous on forage and have not been previously fed a heavy grain roation," says L. A. Weaver of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture.

"Following these with sows and smaller pigs will reduce the waste to a minimum. Less grain will ordinarily be wasted, also if the range is limited to that which the hogs will clean up in ten to fourteen days. A cheap fence may be provided by tightly stretching low woven wire between posts set at the ends of the line. It is also advisable to tie the wire to the corn stalks between the two end posts.

"Care must be observed, of course, in bringing hogs to full feed. This may be done by cutting some of the green corn and feeding it to the hogs before turning them into the field. The amount fed at first should be gradually increased until the hogs are in full feed.

"A large amount of water is required by hogs on full feed. Hence, it is particularly essential that an abundance of pure drinking water be available.

"Care should be taken to see that hogs continue on full feed after they have started. If the supply of corn runs low they should be immediately moved to a new area or additional feed should be given.

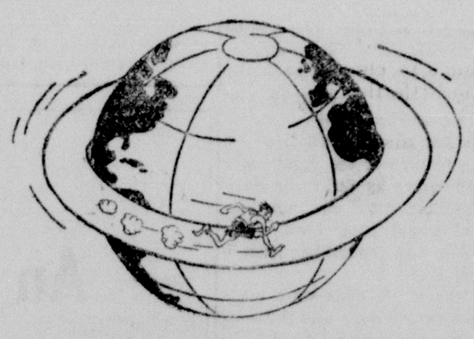
"Some nitrogenous supplement must be supplied to make the hogs gain rapidly and economically. At least part of this supplement may be in the form of a roughage such as alfalfa, clover or soybean pasture."

Pythian Jubilee Week.

The Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias of Missouri, has set apart October 3 to 8 to celebrate thruout Missouri the 100th Anniversary of the admission of Missouri into statehood and the 50th Anniversary of the organization of the Grand Lodge of Missouri.

A series of six meetings will be held in the state on the above week, and the Mecca for Pythians in this section will be Cameron, Mo., on Tuesday, October 4. Special trains of Pythians will go from Kansas City and St. Joseph, the 40-piece Pythian band accompanying the delegation from the former place. The local committee has arranged a fine program for the day, and prominent speakers will make addresses on Missouri's anniversary and Pythian anniversary.

Every lodge of Knights, Uniform Rank, Pythian Sisters and D. O. K. K. is expected to participate in this meeting and are urged to be on hand to gather inspiration and enjoyment. The afternoon program of the above day will be an open meeting to the general public, special programs will be rendered and great orators will speak. The lodges included in the Cameron district will all bring candidates for the night session, the initiatory or Page Rank to be conferred by a crack degree team.



IT USED TO TAKE 80 days to go around the world. Now you could do it in half the time.

But it still takes *two years* in wooden hogsheads to *properly* age VELVET tobacco, and it always will. That's why the makers of VELVET will not use quick-cure, short-cut methods.

You will always find VELVET the same smooth, mellow, *better* pipe tobacco.

Velvet
the aged in the wood tobacco

And as for cigarettes—*nothing less*

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

HOPKINS CHAUTAUQUA FAILED TO PAY OUT

No Contract Signed for Next Year With Redpath Co.—Deficit Was $400.

A chautauqua is a good thing for the town and while the people of Hopkins did not sign up for another Redpath course for next year, this does not necessarily mean there will be no chautauqua as no doubt some other system, and possibly the same system that has been furnishing the programs will offer more liberal terms says the Hopkins Journal. The contract this year called for a one thousand dollar guarantee and on top of this, the local committee had to stand the expense of seating and lighting the big tent as well as paying drayage.

On previous years, the chautauqua has paid out or practically so, but this year the deficit is $400 or $5.00 apiece for the eighty guarantors. While the amount for each person is small, the people decided it is nothing more than right that the chautauqua system assume at least a part of the responsibility so when the contract for next year was passed through the audience for signers at the close of the program Saturday night, only twenty-five names were secured when one hundred was required. This means no chautauqua for next year unless the Redpath people are willing to make concessions or some other system with approved talent can offer a contract that will appeal to the people.

Just Out of the Penitentiary.

Although Billy Miles of Hopkins is just out of the penitentiary at Jefferson City, his friends seem to be just as glad to see and extend to him the glad hand of welcome the same as they did before he went to prison. He has been a guard at the state penitentiary for eight years, being appoined when the Democrats were in control, taking the place of a Republican, and now that the Democratic party has been retired, a Republican has taken Billy's place and he is making no kick, saying everything is fair in love and politics. He made a fine record as an officer and the prisoners under his charge were very sorry to have him leave as were many of the higher up officials, Billy being well liked by all. After a two weeks visit here he will go to Oklahoma to visit his daughter, Mrs. Francis Miles Campbell. He holds his age well, not looking a day older than he did twenty years ago.—Hopkins Journal.

The Pacific Ocean has an area of about 55,000,000 square miles, which is equal to the entire land surface of the globe.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Bargains for Friday and Saturday Selling

Silks

Buy silks here this week and save money.

32 inch heavy weight, excellent quality all silk Pongee, per yard only 89c
36 inch plain black messaline in an excellent quality now only, per yard $1.35
36 inch extraordinary fine high grade dress satins in black, brown, navy and taupe, a very special at, per yard now only $3.50
40 inch all silk Tricollette in navy, black, brown and white now only, per yard $2.50
40 inch Georgette Crepe, a very fine quality, almost any color you could desire, will be only, yard $1.49
40 inch Crepe De Chine, our very best quality in all colors will be only, per yard $1.49
36 inch Satin Messaline in all colors, very special for this week only per yard $1.69

Blankets

If you are going to buy blankets this winter this is a great time for you to buy them at exceedingly low prices.

64x76 inch Cotton Blankets, tan or gray, a real bargain this week only $1.60
70x80 inch Cotton Blankets, good heavy weight, this week only $2.80
Extra large size beautiful cotton plaid blankets, a real bargain now at only $2.79
Extra large size woolnap blankets in a range of beautiful colors, a blanket worth while, per pair only $3.80
Wool blankets in an endless variety of colors, qualities, weights, etc., special price this week at 20 **PER CENT OFF.**

Gingham

Here are two real bargains in fine gingham.

One lot of our 27 inch famous sun and tub proof gingham now only, per yard 19c
One assortment of 32 inch Zephyr gingham in a nice collection of plaids, just the thing for school dresses, etc., now only, per yard 23c

Canton Crepe

Here is a real bargain in 40 inch silk and wool Canton Crepe, several colors to select from, regular $3.50 quality, per yard this week only $1.95

Comfort Materials

36 inch Silkolines in a beautiful new range of colors in a very fine quality now only, per yard 25c
36 inch Cotton Challies in a large range of patterns to select from now only, per yard 19c
2½ lb Cotton Bat, comfort size, opens up into one large sheet, 72x80 inches now only, each 65c
A heavier weight comfort size cotton bat, weight full 3 pounds, now only, each 85c

Serge

Here is a real bargain in an extra heavy weight fine quality 54 inch all wool serge at, per yard only $2.50

Curtain Materials

If you are going to need any new curtains this fall here is an opportunity to buy them at greatly reduced prices. Your choice of any curtain material in our store this week at **20 PER CENT OFF.**

Ladies Cloaks, Suits, Dresses

You should by all means make an early selection of your new coat, suit or dress while the store is beaming full of new things for fall and winter wear.

Never before in our history have we shown such a wonderful line of ladies' cloaks, suits and dresses. You are sure to find just what you want here now in size, color and price. Those who make their selection early will show excellent judgment this season.

Waists

One big lot of ladies' new silk waists including tricollette, crepe de chine, georgette, etc., a real bargain now at each only $2.75
See all our other waists, one of the handsomest assortments that we have ever had. Prices range from ..... $5.00 to $16.50

Hosiery

An excellent quality in ladies' fine black cotton hose which we consider a big bargain at per pair only 25c
The excellent quality of ladies' lisle hose that sold last season at $1.00 per pair now only, pair .. 59c
Ladies' pure thread silk hose, an excellent quality in black and brown, now only per pair $1.00
Children's School Hosiery—We are showing the best values of children's school hose that we have ever shown in a long time, be sure to buy the children's school hose here and get the best wearing stocking for the money.

Children's School Dresses

One big lot of children's gingham school dresses in a large assortment of styles and patterns will be sold this week at exactly ½ the former price.

Boy's Waists

One lot of boys' waists, an excellent quality now being sold out at, each only 75c

Fancy Linens

One large lot of fancy linens, including doilies, dresser scarfs, table runners, table covers, napkins, etc., at exactly ⅓ **OFF.**

Haines
The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

Social Gossip and Clubs

Mrs. Bellows Hostess.

Mrs. Fred Bellows was hostess this afternoon to the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home, "West Lawn Farm." Mrs. Fayette Bellows, Mrs. Lewis DeHart and Miss Mildred Bellows were the guests of the afternoon.

Women's Missionary Society.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the church. The members are requested to bring their mite boxes or mite box offering as this is the last meeting of the conference year.

For Mr. Lippman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lippman gave a family dinner this noon at their home, "Valley View Farm," for Mr. Lippman's brother, W. A. Lippman of St. Louis, who is spending a few days here with relatives. Additional guests were Mrs. Lizette Lippman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred French and children, Frederick and Mildred, and the Rev. S. P. Allison.

Curfman Dinner Guest.

Mrs. Margaret Curfman and daughter, Miss Katherine Curfman, entertained at 12 o'clock dinner today for Mrs. Howard McCommon of San Diego, Cal., who is visiting relatives and friends in Maryville.

Pledged to Fraternity.

The members of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity of the University of Missouri announce the pledging of Jesse Boatman of Maryville. Harold Enyart of Stanberry is also a pledge of the fraternity.

Picnic for Visitors.

The members of the H. E. L. M. Club are entertaining with a picnic supper this evening at the Herren farm, east of Maryville, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Breit of Chadron, Neb., Mrs. Howard McCommon of San Diego, Cal., and Mrs. Ike T. Pryor and little son, Ike Thomas, Jr., of Fort Stockton, Tex., The guest list includes Mr. and Mrs. Breit, Mrs. McCommon, Mrs. Pryor and little son, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Willey, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson and son, Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tate and daughter, Miss Jeanette Tate, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hosmer and daughter, Margaret Louise, Judge and Mrs. W. C. Ellison, George Robb Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDougal, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brink and Mr. and Mrs. John Herren.

Linville Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Linville entertained today with a 12 o'clock dinner in honor of Mrs. Margaret Munn, her son, John Munn, and daughter, Miss Sarah Munn of Bay Minette, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook and baby son, Jimmy, of Kansas City, Kansas.

Eversole Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Eversole entertained at 12 o'clock dinner yesterday at their home, 303 South Buchanan St. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Andrews of Shenandoah, Iowa, Miss Pearl Keiflein and her mother, Mrs. Marie Grozensky of St. Louis, and the hosts.

Mrs. Curfman Coming.

Mrs. George H. Curfman and little daughter, Louise, of Salida, Colo., who have been visiting Mrs. Curfman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gelvin in Maitland since Friday, will come to Maryville soon to visit Dr. Curfman's mother, Mrs. J. C. Curfman, and other relatives. Mrs. Curfman came at this time to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Frances Valeria Gelvin, and Floyd Albert Spencer of Chicago, which took place yesterday in Maitland.

Eastern Star Meeting.

Rosanna Chapter No. 262, Order of Eastern Star, will meet in regular session at 8 o'clock Friday night.

PRESIDENT WILL TAKE TEN DAYS' VACATION.

Washington, Sept. 8.—President Harding is contemplating a ten days' cruise on the yacht, Mayflower, between now and September 21, the date of the reassembling of Congress. The destination of the Mayflower, when the trip is made will be Bar Harbor, Maine.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

EYES EXAMINED FREE!

Our expert graduate Optometric will diagnose your eye trouble and tell you what you need. The service is free at

KUCHS BROTHERS
822 North Main St.

R. P. JOHNSON CELEBRATES NOT WISELY BUT TOO WELL

Is Charged by City Authorities With Bringing Quart of Moonshine With Him.

Only one arrest was made over yesterday by city authorities. The offender was R. P. Johnson of Skidmore, who was arrested by Policeman Ed Wallace at First and Market streets just after the parade finished. He was slightly intoxicated, according to the city officials, and was carrying a quart bottle of moonshine concealed in his shirt.

He was charged with transporting liquor and his preliminary was set for ten o'clock Monday morning. He was released on bond.

He was released on bond of $1,000 signed by Charles Beverlin.

Johnson is proprietor of a hotel and barber shop at Skidmore. A state charge was also filed against him alleging unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor. He furnished bond of $500 on this charge.

THREW A ROCK THROUGH WINDSHIELD OF CAR

Eugene Kaufman was arrested this morning on a charge of destroying personal property. He is charged with throwing a rock through the windshield of the auto of James Weddle of near Graham. The offense took place about three weeks ago. Kaufman gave bond for $200.

Mrs. Alfred Sturm of Eckley, Colo., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Donahue, arriving in Maryville Tuesday night. She will also visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sturm.

LOST HIS BEST WIFE

The Maharajah of Kapurthala, sometimes called the "Modern Solomon," who has been divorced by his beautiful Spanish wife because he refused to give up his harem of five in India. The maharajah is a colonel in the British army and was decorated for extreme bravery on the west front in the World war.

SAVING FAMOUS TREES

A special appropriation has been made by congress to save many famous trees on Capitol hill, planted in years gone by by members of congress from every state. Expert tree surgeons are busy at their work of restoration.

Get a few pictures of the parade. Leave Orders at the Bee Hive.

LIKE IN "FLANDERS FIELDS"

Poppies Bloom in Kearney, N. J., in Soil That Was Transported From Beautiful France.

"In Flanders fields the poppies grow," but not only in Flanders fields. Over in the Federal Shipbuilding company's yards in Kearney, N. J., French and Belgian poppies bloom with the same brave colors they showed on the battlefields overseas. How did they get there? Well, that's a long story.

Remember when our troop ships were speeding over the waters guarded by swift destroyers? And when other vessels were making the trip carrying food and other supplies to the brave armies overseas? Well, no troops were homeward bound in those days, but the vessels did not come back with empty holds.

Instead as ballast they used soil from Belgium and France.

What to do with this ballast when the ships touched New York was a problem until officials of the shipbuilding concern in Kearney asked for the soil for filling in purposes. As a result more than 100 barge loads were transferred from transports docked in Hoboken and carried to the yards, where the soil was used to fill a sort of trench caused by the removal of a pipe line. And there the poppies have been blooming for more than a year unnoticed, except now and then by a passing ship worker. They have flourished in their transplanted home perhaps because they are used to trench life. Intermixed with the blood-red poppies are French daisies, their petals blunter than the American variety, and with several blossoms growing from each stem. Probably these newcomers would still be unnoticed if the other day some one hadn't stopped the young son of the shipyard's chief of police to ask where he picked his scarlet nosegay.

"These?" remarked the boy, holding the flowers out for observation. "Oh, these are Belgian poppies that grow wild down in my father's yards. Want to get some? I'll show you."

WONDERS FOUND IN NUMBERS

Although Undoubtedly an Exact Science, They Are in Many Ways Full of Imagination.

All things are full of wonder, but what is more wonderful than numbers? Who discovered them, or can they boast an existence before the world was, with the Ancient of Days? At the first awakening of human knowledge numbers were there, for there can be no gathering together nor any separating, no collection and no distribution, without numbers. They stand hovering over all, prototype of eternal law.

Numbers are said to be an exact science and to deal with facts which cannot lie; yet how full of imagination they are, as viewed in the geometrical exactness of the snowflake, determining the turn of the tides, the changes of the moon, the procession of our days and the return of the seasons in the vale of the years, May Stranathan writes in the Pittsburgh Dispatch. They are the measure of our three dimensions and, should time be discovered to be our fourth dimension, as some prophesy, there numbers are found also.

How Was He to Know?

The most embarrassing moment in my life came when I was a junior in high school. As in the case of most boys of that age, I had a girl friend I escorted to and from various events. One evening we attended a lecture given by a prominent lawyer. After it was over I took the girl home and we went into the library to study for an exam. Soon her parents arrived and were taking their wraps off in the hall when her mother called to us and asked us how we liked the lecture.

I immediately spoke up: "Well, I didn't think much of it."

No sooner had the words been spoken than in walked the speaker with the rest of the folks. Unknown to me he was to stay at their home over night.—Chicago Tribune.

Strong "Make-Believe."

Donald and his sister Helen delight in playing house together. Each child has a house in different parts of the same room. Helen was making a call on Donald, and Donald invited her to sit down on the only chair he had in his house, while he sat down on a small bucket, which he had turned upside down. Finally Donald grew restless, sitting on the upturned bucket, and in the course of the conversation he asked: "How long are you going to stay?"

"I think I'll stay all night."

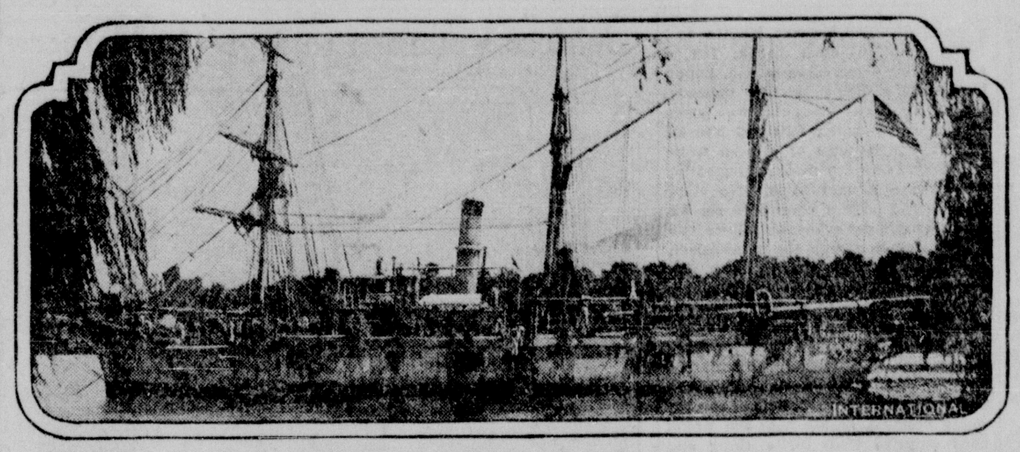
Donald twisted around on the little bucket which was becoming a more uncomfortable seat all the while, and said quite emphatically: "Well, if you're going to stay all night, I guess you'll have to give me that chair, cuz I can't stand this bucket."

Plan to Get Gold From Sand.

It has been known for many years that Adirondack sand contains gold deposits that will run from five to seven dollars per ton. No practical process was known by which the gold could be obtained at a profit, although several attempts have been made in various sections of the mountains.

Now, however, it is reported that a process has been perfected which will insure a profit, and that two large mills will soon be erected in the northern Adirondacks. Each will be equipped to handle ten tons of sand per hour. It is rumored the capital is to be furnished by a group of Canadian and United States bankers.

Boston Naval Cadets Pay Visit to Washington



The U. S. S. Nantucket, used as a training ship, photographed in the Potomac river, when she dropped anchor there with her crew of Boston naval cadets.

Moving to Maryville.

From the Bethany Republican.

C. M. Johnson and family will move the latter part of this week to Maryville, where he will headquarters as the salesman of the O'Donohue Fruit Co., of St. Joseph, with a territory extending from Savannah north past Creston, Iowa. A part of this territory has been being covered by T. D. Brown of Bethany, who will continue to represent O'Donohue's here and in surrounding towns. Mr. Johnson moved here some months ago from Hatfield, and he has been employed most of the time here at the Rowland Merc. Co., in which he at one time had an interest, reselling to Mr. Rowland several weeks ago. He is a good business man, and will make a successful salesman. The Johnson family have made many friends during their residence here, who will dislike to see them leave, while their best wishes will follow them.

To Attend School Here.

Matt Doffing and daughter, Harriett, of Sedalia arrived in Maryville Tuesday to visit for a few days at the home of Mr. Doffing's brother, William Doffing, and family. Miss Doffing will remain in Maryville to attend St. Patrick's School.

Mrs. Marie Grozensky of St. Louis, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Pearl Keiflein for three weeks, will leave tonight for her home.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Raymond Comer and Effie Maude Willis of Ravenwood.

Yehle Dry Goods Co.

MARYVILLE'S REAL CITY STORE

The Autumn Season

Is Reflected In Our New Merchandise

While the world out-of-doors has been acquiring its rich garb and gay humor of the fall season, the world of fashion has been busily undergoing the same interesting transformation. Not in many years has the Store been filled with such an abundance of gay notes indicative of the Fall Season. Rich materials, sprightly fashions, exceptional values. Each department vieing with the order for the center of the stage.

READY-TO-WEAR.

Never was there such picturesque styles as this very season. Tailored Suits, Snug Wraps, Frocks, Blouses, Furs and all other garments in the apparel section show the latest touches of Dame Fashion. Prices too are an interesting item.

FALL HATS.

Tricornes, chin-chin, and irregular brim effects, dressy and tailored models, panne velvet, satin soleil, laces, spangles, Spanish combs, feathers, and gay colored garniture of foliage all play an important part in the late modes. There is a style here exactly suited to your needs.

IN THE CENTER AISLE.

The new yarns, embroidery threads, art goods, jewelry and hand bags, gloves, notions, ribbons, veilings and latest McCall Patterns are here in abundance to choose from. If you need any of the little things required for home sewing you will find just what you want in the center aisle.

IN THE WEST AISLE.

In this section of our store many new creations are being displayed. The smart oxfords and strap effects, the new underwear in both cotton and silk, late model corsets and brassieres, stockings for all occasions, and an abundance of the best toilet preparations are all to be found in this section of our store.

IN THE EAST AISLE

There's many a new fabric to catch the eye of those who are satisfied with only the latest and best fabrics for the new fall garments. Whether it be silks, wool goods or the wash fabrics you can supply every want in this section. Also the latest trimmings and neckwear are collected in this aisle.

NEW HOME FURNISHINGS

The season of year is close at hand when many hours will be spent in the home. The floor coverings, the window and door hangings, the walls must all be the most attractive of the entire year. Let our Home Furnishings department solve your problems. Second floor.

Visit the store often and inspect the new Fall Styles as they arrive.

Bargain Basement

Are you keeping in touch with our Bargain Basement? If not, you are missing a real opportunity to practice economy. We are now carrying a good representative stock of items usually carried in a Dry Goods Store, and are handling them on the same basis of the City Bargain Basement—small expense ,no returns nor approvals, every sale an absolute sale, goods arranged for easy selection. Here are a few of the values awaiting you in the Bargain Basement:

Autumn Hats	$5.00	Fleeced Kimono Cloth	$19c
Silk Stockings	99c	Heavy Drapery Cretonne	25c
High Grade Seconds in Silk Stockings	59c	36 inch Bleached Muslin	10c
Cotton Stockings	25c	Cheviot Shirting	19c
Wool Dresses	$12.75	27 inch Dress Ginghams	15c
Silk Dresses	$15.00	36 inch Percales	19c
Fall Tailored Suits	$25.00	72 inch Table Damask	75c
Warm Winter Coats	$17.75	Corsets, pink and white	99c
Outing Flannels	15c	Heavy Brown Muslin	12½c
Comfort Cretonnes, 36 inches wide	19c	Imported Toilet Preparations	25c
		Fall Oxfords and Shoes	$4.75

Caught in the Rebound

By MARTHA McWILLIAMS

(©, 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Action and reaction being always equal, how was Benning to disprove the axiom? Be sure it was no question of his asking—he did not, indeed, realize its existence. He was, you see, self-sufficient with malice aforethought, hence took no account of the winds of chance.

Yet they had blown him through painfully meager college years to a scholarly degree that he felt assured success still greater. Thus he had had no time for playing, still less for the pretty game of love-making—there expressed concretely in expensive things like flowers, candy, auto and theater parties, not to mention giddy raiment of the latest mode. Girls meant all these—so imperatively Benning had stoically passed them up. Notwithstanding, he did not lack sex consciousness—but it was so braided in with thrift and ambition that he had held it rigidly in check. Yet in the backmost corner of his mind where he visioned a future of eminence, he stored an appraisal of Persis Moon, not strictly of the college set, her father being only an adjunct professor in the lethargic law branch of the university. Persis looked thrift personified—and lived up to it, yet owned a delicate small prettiness, and a gently clipt speech, that wasted no breath in undue emphasis.

If he did not tell her so outright he knew she understood—as is the privilege of such ingrowing natures. So when he plunged into the world of affairs, got a foothold, only to be swept from it by the war flood, he felt that only an "if" stood between them. Several ifs, in fact—if she lacked patience, if another man desired her, if he himself found out somebody more to his advantage—even the dazzling "if" of sudden success that would set him beyond her potentialities—all these he pondered but ended by leaving his mind clouded with mists, only now and then roseate.

Luck lay in wait for him. Home from the wars, with never a scratch,

"I Was Wishing You'd Come—Right Away."

she opened a way for him, not gilt edged but gilt-paved. It led to millions, some few years ahead. Meantime he had to get acclimated in the atmosphere of wealth—learn to dress with such quiet elegance it all but amounted to camouflage, to forget the name of money, except when he seemed to himself to squander it—and to do the squandering with the gayest good will. He caught quickly the disparaging implication of "tightwad." There Poppy was a rock of refuge. Poppy being the synonym of a super faithful buddy, unreasonably rich and reasonably sensible. Through the medium of his own hearty sincerity he saw Benning as a wonder. Therefore he was glad to sponsor him socially, even to make him known to Melitta Vane, the queen of his own affections.

Melitta was, after a sort, compounded of saint and siren. Vividly beautiful, alive to her finger tips, dancing like a menad and singing like a thrush in June, she had undisputed right to be first in the hearts of her countrymen. Benning had no intention of disputing the right—when it came to Poppy Sanders, there was another story. Poppy had already more than he deserved—besides, he could not possibly need Melitta as Benning himself did. Hence, therefore and because Benning set himself sedulously to the supplanting of his friend. At first cannily, covertly, but soon by open and eager pursuit. He haunted her waking hours, wrote to her daily or oftener, sent fine, small, well-chosen gifts upon any occasion, or none, and by clever maneuvering made himself her social complement upon the most part of important affairs.

Fate appeared to have taken the case for him. Somehow there was a growing distance betwixt Melitta and Poppy—not an open break, but a withdrawing from camaraderie. Poppy had spells of being actually taciturn, but Melitta, away from him, was gayer than ever. Benning flattered himself that it was because of him—a woman's heart, like the moon, thought he, had always a man in it. No other man should have a chance to set his image in Melitta's breast. Since two bodies cannot occupy the same space, Benning was relying a lot upon preemptions. The sense of security they bred in him went to his head—he not only spent with both hands almost ostentatiously but got a mad joy from the spending. Melitta loved luxury—he wanted to prove to her that with his potentialities capitalized, as was easily possible, as his wife she would need only to wish for a thing and have it.

He fancied her ambitious, therefore he played upon her skillfully, but without ceasing in full stream, all the celebrities with whom he had touch, social or official. Also he let her know indirectly that he had not yet reached apogee. If he chose he could slide into politico-capitalistic life, where his brains, plus influence, would soon exalt him greatly. He visioned Melitta an embassadress, presented and presenting at courts, a cabinet lady, even dimly, first lady of the land. She would grace any station—he told her so more than once. She made faces at him, calling him flatterer, but he knew she was not offended. So he ventured upon open love-making, with a warmth and earnestness that amazed himself. She listened, sometimes laughing, sometimes yawning, giving him neither yea-say nor nay-say, but elfin oracles that made her more than ever maddening.

This could not last forever. Two careers were open to him—which he should choose depended on Melitta. One, semi-scientific, spelled secure consequence among men of his sort, but nothing spectacular, no beating of drums nor sounding of tomtoms. This was greatly to his inclination—he truly loved delving into deep things. But over against it there lay a breathless opportunity to gain, by somewhat of risk, millions, great power, and the whole world's applause. It would mean Paradise—plus Melitta. Without her he refused to let himself think. Instead, he went to her, rather white-faced and shaken, but feeling himself so full of compelling he did not doubt the result.

She met him on the piazza, her eyes starry, her lips falling instantly into a soft, merry smile. "I was wishing you'd come—right away," she said. "Did that bring you? Or is it just a happen so?"

"Providence brought me, I think—if you wished for me," Benning began in a throaty voice he hardly recognized as his own. Melitta started a little and drew a pace away, saying with her head high: "Maybe so! But you would have known before morning anyway. Poppy is looking for you to ask if you'll help us—we have to be married early tomorrow—and there is so much needs doing."

"Tomorrow!" Bennings echoed, laughing hollowly. "When I thought you were done with him."

"You have a trick of making mistakes," she answered gravely. "As for instance, thinking you could supplant your most useful friend. As soon as we realized it, Poppy said: 'Let him go as far as he likes—'"

Benning waited for no further words as he rushed away. Poppy met him, held out his hand and smiled rather grimly, saying: "From your look, if I want to say good-by, now is the time."

Six weeks later Mr. and Mrs. Poppy Sanders got wedding cards from Benning and his bride—the sometime Persis Moon. They laughed softly over them—Poppy had heard something of Persis in reservation—and said one to another: "He got caught in the rebound."

WORK FOR CIVIL ENGINEERS

Unsolved Problems of Metallurgy That Are Engaging the Attention of Steel Manufacturers.

Very fascinating are the unsolved problems of metallurgy which were discussed at a recent meeting of an institution of civil engineers.

There is a common carbon steel which, when heated to 725 degrees Centigrade and quenched in brine, bends on becoming cold, 43 degrees, and possesses the hardness number 228 on the Brinnel scale. If heated only 10 degrees higher, to 735 degrees, and then quenched and cooled, it bends only 1½ degrees, and its hardness becomes 512. Finally, when the heat is increased another five degrees, to 740 degrees, the effect is that the steel will not bend at all, and its hardness number rises to 713.

All these results are produced by a range of temperature less than that experienced by the air on an ordinary spring day. There is a steel containing 20 per cent of nickel which is almost nonmagnetic and has a tenacity of 40 tons per square inch. If immersed in liquid air it becomes strongly magnetic, and its tenacity rises to 15 tons. Then, after returning to ordinary temperatures it retains a tenacity of 115 tons.—Christian Science Monitor.

The Seats of the Mighty.

Polly Peachblow—I don't think it's fair. I've been chosen queen of this festival and you're putting off all the menial jobs on me.

Mr. Mugg—What else did you expect? Haven't you noticed what's happened to royalty all over Europe ever since the war?"

Jobless Veterans to Fight in Morocco

A group of men receiving $10 bills—one to each—aboard S. S. Italia, just before it sailed from New York. These men are part of a large number who have enlisted at the Spanish consulate in New York in the foreign legion of the Spanish army for the duration of the war against the insurgents in Morocco. Among them are scores of American veterans who were out of work.

CENTENARY NEWS.

There was quite a number in attendance at the ice cream social held at the church last Wednesday, Aug. 31. It was a fine night and a good time was had by all present. There were several of the members of the Skidmore Sunday School out. Those who helped to clean the church and yard last Thursday were Mrs. Hardman, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walton, Miss Warner, Kenneth Martin, A. I. Martin Nevel Hardman and Leland Nicholas.

Mrs. Carl Turpin had quite an accident one day last week. While canning tomatoes the can broke as she went to change it from one table to another, spilling the hot tomatoes on her feet and scalding them badly.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Yeager rejoicing over the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shull and family of Portland, Ore., arrived Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Shull of Skidmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walton spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Denton Porter of Quitman. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dalse of Graham were also Sunday visitors at the Porter home.

Misses Bessie Lee Slauson, Hazel McGinniss and Maxine Nicholas are attending the Quitman high school. Earnest Reed is also attending the Quitman high school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walton spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. Walton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorace Hughbank.

DR. JESSIE G. CLARK
Osteopath Physician
Women's and Children's Diseases a Specialty.
Over Montgomery Shoe Co.
Far. 206. Hanamo 683.
Residence phone, Han. 3217

Watch Your Eyesight!
VICTROLAS-GRAFONOLAS
H. L. Raines
JEWELER OPTICIAN
214 North Main St
MARYVILLE, MO.
RECORDS-SHEET MUSIC
EYES TESTED FREE

NR
TO-NIGHT
Tomorrow Alright
NR a mild, vegetable laxative to relieve Constipation and Biliousness and keep the digestive and eliminative functions normal.
Get a 25c Box
Used for over 30 years
Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated.
For children and adults.
For Sale By
GAUGH & EVANS.

Remember
Sunday meals at MILLER'S
Make your reservations early

The Morning After
(The day before)
finds us as well prepared as ever
to serve you with meats
and
to Keep the Quality Up.
Stapler's

The directors of the Walker school have been fixing the school house for the winter by putting in a new flue and some other repair work. The Gill school is also being repaired by a new foundation and plastering the inside, also stuccoing the outside of the builidng. Howard Garrett of Wilcox is the contractor.

The condition of Miss Esther Reed is slightly improved at the writing.

Carl Keever and S. O. Keever spent Wednesday of last week helping Ora Keever to pipe a spring to a tank a few rods away. Mr. Keever says it is pretty nice to have running water after having to draw water by hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Callahan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Keever and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nicholas.

Called to Sheridan.

County Superintendent and Mrs. Bert Cooper were called to Sheridan today on account of the serious illness of Mr. Cooper's little four-year-old niece, a daughter of his sister, Mrs. Jake Winemiller. The little child is at the point of death.

To Visit Daughter

Mrs. M. E. Farrar and daughter, Miss Eva Farrar, will leave tonight for Omaha, for an extended visit at the home of Mrs. Farrar's daughter, Mrs. J. Y. Schrock, and family. They will later visit Mrs. Farrar's sister in Wayne, Neb., and expect to be away most of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McNeal motored to the Chillicothe Business College Tuesday and arranged for their son, T. J. McNeal, to enter the college for a course in Bookkeeping and Banking.

Friday and Saturday your chance of the season to buy a new dress.

CHOICE OF ANY OF OUR NEW FALL DRESSES AT ONE-FOURTH OFF REGULAR PRICE.

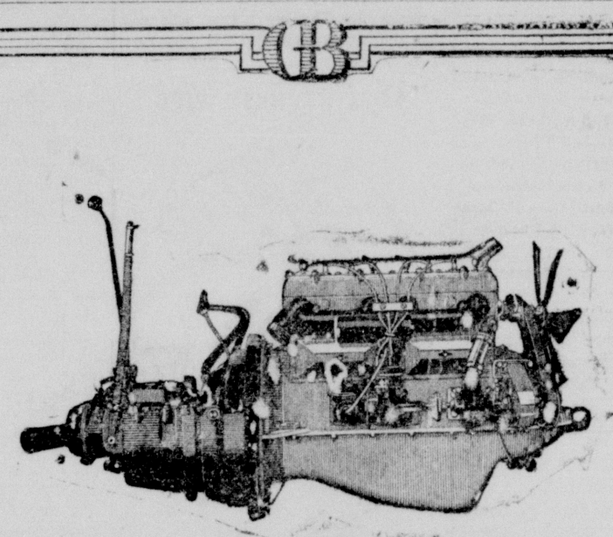
Including Wool and Silk Dresses.

25 new dresses just received, the most beautiful to be seen in Maryville this season—all go Friday and Saturday at ONE-FOURTH OFF. These dresses depict the newest style features direct from New York and the styles, designs and trimmings are entirely different from any line to be seen in Maryville.

These dresses displayed in our windows. See them and buy Friday and Saturday.

Owing to the extremely low prices we are selling these dresses at, no dresses charged, taken on approval or returned.

D. R. Eversole & Son



GRAHAM BROTHERS
MOTOR TRUCK
WITH DODGE BROTHERS POWER PLANT

The sturdy engine in this truck is not taxed with the heavy chassis load that other power plants have to pull. The weights of the 1-ton and 1½-ton sizes are from 700 to 1500 pounds lighter than the average of 65 other well known trucks.

These facts make it easy for anyone to see why Graham Brothers truck owners enjoy such a great saving in gasoline and tires.

A large variety of body types for 1 ton and 1½ ton loads

Maryville Motor Co., Inc.

COX MONTHLY STOCK SALE
Star Barn, Saturday, Sept. 10
List your stock at once. Nice lineup of horses, cattle, hogs and sheep already listed.
A. J. COX, Auctioneer

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRING RESULTS

Classified "wants," one cent per word first insertion and one-half cent per word for each subsequent insertion, no advertisement for less than 25c

Classified wants, by the month, per line (six words) per month 70c

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE.

LEGAL FORMS FOR SALE—The following legal forms may be had at the Democrat-Forum office. Lease of Farm, Quit Claim Deed, House Leases, Deed of Trust, Chattel Mortgage with power of Sale, and General Warranty Deed. J5-tf

FOR SALE—Wood stove and base burner. Hanamo 4706. A3-tf

FOR SALE — Large line of used heaters, ranges and cook stoves. Case Furniture Exchange. A13tf.

FOR SALE—Big spotted Poland-China male pigs. (March farrow) eligible to register in both the Standard and National records. From Henry Field's highest type of breeding. Good individuals. For information call at the premises. Cedar Summit-West end of 3rd street. Maryville or telephone D. Wallace, Hanamo 3346 or N. Sisson, Farmers 63. A30tf.

ALFALFA SEED—$10 and $12 per bushel. First class clean timothy seed, 1921 crop, $2.50 per bushel. This is away below wholesale price. Want to sell that is all. R. S. Braniger. S5-tf

FOR SALE—A six room house and lot at 522 South Market street. This is a bargain for a quick sale. For particulars, write R. L. Denning, 2624 Olive St., St. Joseph, Mo. S8-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

WHAT HAVE YOU? We buy, sell or trade. Dealer in furniture, stoves rugs and implements, etc. Case Furniture Exchange. Hanamo 530, Farmers 510. J15-tf.

TRUNKS—Bags, suiteases. Why pay two middlemen profits? Buy from factory direct. Send for free catalog. Acme Trunk & Bag Factory, Spring Valley, Ill. A27-tf

Board and rooms for girls at $7 a week. Call at 322 West Second St. 5-10.

RUGS AND CARPETS cleaned by the Hamilton Beach method. Electric Carpet Washing Co. Han. 611. J19tf

WANTED—An experienced man to help in making sorghum. F. M. Grundel, Farmers 50-18. 6-8

LOST—First National check book containing two $5 bills. Finder return to this office. 6-8*

LOST—Black leather pocketbook with address Anne Hegenberger, Des Moines, Ia. Return to Democrat-Forum. 6-8

FOR RENT—Two modern rooms for light housekeeping. Call Hanamo 5620. 6-8.

HAVE your coal weighed by a man hired by the city, and get a chance on the $100 in gold. No extra charge. Glover & Alexander. A27-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished three room modern apartment. Oak floors and built in features. Case Furniture Exchange. 10-tf

WANTED—A girl or middle aged woman to assist with general housework. A permanent position if satisfactory. Mrs. W. B. Gex, Graham, Mo. Phone thru Graham. A27-tf

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Big, black blind mare from our place, 10 miles south Maryville, ½ mile west Salem Church, Sunday night. Notify J. M. Henderson. 6-8.

FOUND—License No. 163-719 Mo. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for advertisement. 7-9.

LOST—Automobile license number 315-552. Return to the Democrat-Forum office. 8-10*

Dining hall at Perrin Hall will reopen for breakfast on Monday, Sept. 12, at 7 a. m., and will serve other meals. 8-9

LOST—Gold breast pin, small ruby set. Reward. Return to this office. 8-10*

Miss Anne Walker will return to Burlington Junction tonight after a visit here with Judge and Mrs. Jesse F. Robertson.

Miss Neah Paulsen of Story City, Ia., has been a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. P. Reuillard, and family since Monday.

BUILDING TRADES WAGES SLASHED BY JUDGE LANDIS

Chicago, Sept. 8.—A demand made by labor for a rehearing before Judge Landis on the new building trades wage scale today threatened to delay plans for a $100,000,000 building revival. Judge Landis' arbitration decision slashing wages approximately twelve and one-half per cent was meeting with opposition in all union circles today.

"We are going to demand immediate opposition in all union circles today. We are going to demand immediate rehearing on the wage scale," Thomas Kearney, president of the Chicago Building Trades Council said. "Judge Landis must hear us at once. It is getting impossible to hold the union men in line."

The employees, however, pointed out that if the men now working did not like the new scale they could quit and give the jobless a chance to work. A new campaign to probe the cost of building materials, it was intimated, will next find attention from Judge Landis.

MARKET REPORTS

Chicago, Sept. 8.—CATTLE—Receipts, 8,000.

HOGS—Receipts, 18,000.

SHEEP—Receipts, 20,000.

Kansas City, Sept. 8—CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,000.

SHETP—Receipts, 9,000.

St. Joseph, Sept. 8.—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500; steady.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000; top $8.85; steady.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; steady.

LOCAL MARKETS

Eggs	23c
Hens	16c
Springs	15c
Roosters	6c
Butterfat	28c
Ducks, per lb	12c
Geese, per lb	8c

THE WEARY WAY.

Daily Becoming Less Wearison to Many in Maryville.

With a back that aches all day,
With rest disturbed at night,
Annoying urinary disorders,
'Tis a weary way, indeed.

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for kidney trouble. Ask your neighbor!

Are endorsed by Maryville citizens.

Mrs. R. Snyder, 1008 East 3rd St., Maryville, says: "My kidneys bothered me for some time and I had a dull aching pain through my kidneys. I felt tired all the time and could not rest well at night. After using a few boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills the pains let up and the feeling of languor disappeared. My health improved generally." (Statement given October 2, 1912).

On March 31, 1920, Mrs. Snyder said: "Doan's Kidney Pills have practically cured me of kidney trouble for since I used them eight years ago I have had no return of the complaint. I wish to confirm my former statement of 1912 as to the benefit obtained."

60c at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

Carpenter's pictures of the parade. Leave orders at the Bee Hive.

WHERE SLEEP YOUR LOVED ONES—

there let us place over their quiet forms one of our artistic and expressive monuments which will be forever a real monument to their well loved characters and to you who cherish them. The cost will be forgotten in the majesty of the memorial. Come in and inspect our stock and place your order where you have no agents commission to pay.

MARYVILLE GRANITE CO.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS
For Three Generations Have Made Child-Birth Easier By Using
MOTHER'S FRIEND
OLD PALL RUG WORKS
WRITE FOR BOOKLET ON MOTHERHOOD AND THE BABY FREE
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., DEPT. 5-D ATLANTA, GA

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SYNOPSIS.

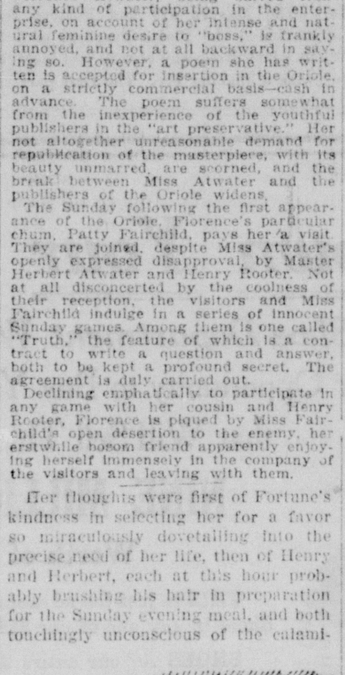
PART ONE.

Proud possessor of a printing press and equipment, the gift of Uncle Joseph to his nephew, Herbert Illingsworth Atwater, Jr., aged thirteen, the fortunate youth, with his chum, Henry Rooter, about the same age, begins the publication of a full-fledged newspaper, the North End Daily Oriole. Herbert's small cousin, Florence Atwater, being barred from any kind of participation in the enterprise, on account of her intense and natural feminine desire to "boss," is frankly annoyed, and not at all backward in saying so. However, a poem she has written is accepted for insertion in the Oriole, on a strictly commercial basis—cash in advance. The poem suffers somewhat from the inexperience of the youthful publishers in the "art preservative." Her not altogether unreasonable demand for republication of the masterpiece, with its beauty unmarred, are scorned, and the break between Miss Atwater and the publishers of the Oriole widens.

The Sunday following the first appearance of the Oriole, Florence's particular chum, Patty Fairchild, pays her a visit. They are joined, despite Miss Atwater's openly expressed disapproval, by Master Herbert Atwater and Henry Rooter. Not at all disconcerted by the coolness of their reception, the visitors and Miss Fairchild indulge in a series of innocent Sunday games. Among them is one called "Truth," the feature of which is a contract to write a question and answer, both to be kept a profound secret. The agreement is duly carried out.

Declining emphatically to participate in any game with her cousin and Henry Rooter, Florence is piqued by Miss Fairchild's open desertion to the enemy, her erstwhile bosom friend apparently enjoying herself immensely in the company of the visitors and leaving with them.

Her thoughts were first of Fortune's kindness in selecting her for a favor so miraculously dovetailing into the precise need of her life, then of Henry and Herbert, each at this hour probably brushing his hair in preparation for the Sunday evening meal, and both touchingly unconscious of the calami-



But What Eventually Engrossed Her Mind Was the Thought of Wallie Torbin.

ty now befalling them; but what eventually engrossed her mind was the thought of Wallie Torbin.

Master Torbin, approaching fourteen, was in all the town the boy most dreaded by his fellow-boys, and by girls of his acquaintance, including many of both sexes who knew him only by sight—and hearing. He had no physical endowment or attainment worth mention; but boys, who could "whip him with one hand," became sycophants in his presence; the terror he inspired was moral. He had a special overdevelopment of a faculty exercised cleanly enough by most human beings, especially in their youth; in other words, he had genius—not, however, genius having to do with anything generally recognized as art or science. True, if he had been a violinist prodigy or mathematical prodigy, he would have had some respect from his fellows—about equal to that he might have received if he were gifted with some pleasant deformity, such as six toes on a foot—but he would never have enjoyed such deadly prestige as had actually come to be his. In brief, then, Wallie Torbin had a genius for mockery.

Almost from his babyhood he had been a child of one purpose: to increase by ghastly burlesque the sufferings of unfortunate friends. If one of them wept, Wallie incessantly pursued him, yelping in horrid mimicry; if one were chastised, he could not appear out-of-doors for days except to encounter Wallie and a complete rehearsal of the recent agony. "Quit, papa; pah-puh, quee-yet! I'll never do it again, pah-puh! Oh, lemme alone, pah-puh!"

As he grew older, his insatiate curiosity enabled him to expose unnumbered weaknesses, indiscretions and social misfortunes on the part of acquaintances and schoolmates; and to every exposure his noise and energy gave a hideous publicity; the more his victim sought privacy the more persistently he was sought out by Wallie, vociferous and attended by hilarious spectators. But above all other things, what most stimulated the demoniac boy to prodigies of satire was any tender episode or symptom connected with the dawn of love. Florence herself had suffered excruciatingly at intervals throughout her eleventh spring, because Wallie discovered that Georgie Beck sent her a valentine; and the humorist's many, many squealings of that valentine's affectionate quatrain finally left her unable to decide which she hated the more, Wallie or Georgie. That was the worst of Wallie: he never "let up"; and in Florence's circle there was no more sobering threat than, "I'll tell Wallie Torbin!" As for Henry Rooter and Herbert Illingsworth Atwater, Jr., they would as soon have had a head-hunter on their trail as Wallie Torbin with anything in his hands that could incriminate them in an implication of love—or an acknowledgement of their own beauty.

The fabric of civilized life is interwoven with blackmail; even some of the noblest people do favors for other people who are expended upon not to tell somebody something that the noblest people have done. Blackmail is born into us all, and our nurses teach us more blackmail by threatening to tell our parents, if we won't do this and that—and our parents threaten to tell the doctor—and so we learn! Blackmail is part of the daily life of a child; displeased, his first resort to get his way with other children is a threat to "tell"; but by-and-by his experience discovers the mutual benefit of honor among blackmailers. Therefore, at eight it is no longer the ticket to threaten to tell the teacher; and, a little later, threatening to tell any adult at all is considered something of a breakdown in morals. Notoriously, the code is more liable to infraction by people of the physically weaker sex, for the very reason, of course, that their inferiority of muscle so frequently compels such a sin, if they are to have their way. But for Florence there was now no such temptation. Looking toward the demolition of Atwater & Rooter, an exposure before adults of the results of "Truth" would have been an effect of the sickliest pallor compared to what might be accomplished by a careful use of the catastrophic Wallie Torbin.

All in all, it was a great Sunday for Florence. On Sunday evening it was her privileged custom to go to the house of her fat, old great-uncle, Joseph Atwater, and remain until nine o'clock, in chatty companionship with Uncle Joseph and Aunt Carrie, his wife, and a few other relatives who were in the habit of dropping in there on Sunday evenings. In summer, lemonade and cake were frequently provided; in the autumn, one still found cake, and perhaps a pitcher of clear new cider; apples were always a certainty.

This evening was glorious; there were apples and cider and cake and walnuts, perfectly cracked, and a large open-hearted box of candy. Naturally, these being the circumstances, Herbert was among the guests; and, though rather at a disadvantage, so far as the conversation was concerned, not troubled by the handicap. The reason he was at a conversational disadvantage was closely connected with the unusual supply of refreshments; Uncle Joseph and Aunt Carrie had foreseen the coming of several more Atwaters than usual, to talk over the new affairs of their beautiful relative, Julia. Seldom have any relative's new affairs been more thoroughly talked over than were Julia's that evening, though all the time by means of various symbols since it was thought wiser that Herbert and Florence should not yet be told of Julia's engagement, and Florence's parents were not present to confess their indiscretion, Julia was referred to as "the traveler," and other makeshifts were employed with the most knowing caution; and all the while Florence merely ate inscrutably. The more sincere Herbert was as placid; such foods were enough for him.

"Well, all I say is, the traveler better enjoy herself on her travels," said Aunt Fanny finally, as the subject appeared to be wearing toward exhaustion. "She certainly is in for it when the voyaging is over and she arrives in the port she sailed from, and has to show her papers. I agree with the rest of you; she'll have a great deal to answer for, and most of all about the shortest one. My own opinion is that the shortest one is going to burst like a balloon."

"The shortest one," as the demure Florence had understood from the first, was her Ideal—none other than Noble Dill. Now she looked up from the stool where she sat with her back against a pilaster of the mantelpiece. "Uncle Joseph," she said—"I was just thinking. What is a person's reason?"

The fat gentleman, rosy with firelight and cider, finished his fifth glass before responding. "Well, there are persons I never could find any reason for 'em at all. 'A person's reason!' What do you mean, 'a person's reason,' Florence?"

"I mean like when somebody says, 'They'll lose their reason,'" she explained. "Has everybody got a reason, and if they have, what is it, and how do they lose it, and what would they do then?"

"Oh, I see!" he said. "You needn't worry. I suppose since you heard it, you've been hunting all over yourself for your reason and looking to see if there was one hanging out of anybody else, somewhere. No; it's something you can't see ordinarily, Florence. Losing your reason is just another way of saying 'going crazy!'"

"Oh," she murmured, and appeared to be somewhat disturbed.

At this, Herbert thought proper to offer a witticism for the pleasure of the company.

"You know, Florence," he said, "it only means acting like you most always do." He applauded himself with a burst of changing laughter which ranged from a bullfrog croak to a collapsing soprano; then he added: "Especially when you come around my and Henry's newspaper building! You certainly 'lose your reason' every time you come around that ole place!"

"Well, course I haf to act like the people that's already there," Florence retorted, not sharply, but in a musing tone that should have warned him. It was not her wont to use a quiet voice for repartee. Thinking her humble, he laughed the more raucously.

"Oh, Florence!" he besought her. "Say not so! Say not so!"

"Children, children!" Uncle Joseph remonstrated.

Herbert changed his tone; he became seriously plaintive. "Well, she does act that way, Uncle Joseph! When she comes around there you'd think we were runnin' a lunatic asylum the way she takes on. She hollers and bellers and squalls and squawks. The least little teeny thing she don't like about the way we run our paper, she comes flappin' over there and goes to screechin' around, you could hear her out at poorhouse farm!"

"Now, now, Herbert," his Aunt Fanny interposed. "Poor little Florence isn't saying anything impolite to you—not right now, at any rate. Why don't you be a little sweet to her just for once?"

Her unfortunate expression revolted all the cousinly manliness in Herbert's bosom. "'Be a little sweet to her?'" he echoed, with poignant incredulity, and then in candor made plain how poorly Aunt Fanny inspired him. "I just exackly as soon be a little sweet to an alligator," he asserted; such was his bitterness on this subject.

"Oh, oh!" said Aunt Carrie.

"I would!" Herbert insisted. "Or a mosquito. I'd rather, to either of 'em, because, anyway, they don't make so much noise. Why, you just ought to hear her," he went on, growing more and more severe. "You ought to just come around our newspaper building any afternoon you please, after school, when Henry and I are tryin' to do our work in, anyway, some pence. Why, she just squawks and squalls and squ—"

"It must be terrible," Uncle Joseph interrupted. "What do you do all that for, Florence, every afternoon?"

"Just for exercise," she answered dreamily; and her placidity the more exasperated her journalist cousin.

"She does it because she thinks she ought to be runnin' our own newspaper, my and Henry's; that's why she does it! She thinks she knows more about how to run newspapers than anybody alive; but there's one thing she's goin' to find out; and that is, she don't have anything more to do with my and Henry's newspaper. We wouldn't have another single one of her ole poems in it, no matter how much she offered to pay us! Uncle Joseph, I think you ought to tell her she's got no business around my and Henry's newspaper building."

"But, Herbert," Aunt Fanny suggested, "you might let Florence have a little share in it of some sort. Then everything would be all right."

"It would?" he demanded, his voice cracking naturally, at his age, but also under strain of the protest he wished it to express. "It woo-wud? Oh, my goodness, Aunt Fanny, I guess you'd like to see our newspaper just utterably ruined! Why, we wouldn't let that girl have any more to do with it than we would some horse!"

"Oh, oh!" both Aunt Fanny and Aunt Carrie exclaimed, shocked.

"We wouldn't," Herbert insisted. "A horse would know any amount more how to run a newspaper than she does; anyway, a horse wouldn't make so much noise around there. Soon as we got our printing press; we said right then that we made up our minds Florence Atwater wasn't ever goin' to have a single thing to do with our newspaper. If you let her have anything to do with anything she wants to run the whole thing. But she might just as well learn to stay away from our newspaper building, because after we got her out yesterday we fixed a way so's she'll never get in there again!"

Florence looked at him demurely. "Are you sure, Herbert?" she inquired.

"Just you try it!" he advised, with heartiest sarcasm; and he laughed tauntingly. "Just come around tomorrow and try it; that's all I ask!"

"I cert'nly intend to," she responded, with dignity. "I may have a slight surprise for you."

"Oh, Florence, say not so! Say not so, Florence! Say not so!"

At this she looked full upon him, and already she had something in the nature of a surprise for him; for so powerful was the still balefulness of her glance he was slightly startled.

It Staggered Him. "What—What—You Mean?"

"I might say not so," she said—"if I was speaking of what pretty eyes you know you have, Herbert."

It staggered him. "What—what—you mean?"

"Oh, nothin'," she replied, airily.

Herbert began to be mistrustful of the solid earth. Somewhere there was a fearful threat to his equipoise. "What you talkin' about?" he said, with an effort to speak scornfully; but his sensitive voice almost failed him.

"Oh, nothin'," said Florence. "Just about what pretty eyes you know you have, and Patty's being anyway as pretty as yours—and so you're glad maybe she thinks yours are pretty, the way you do—and everything!"

Herbert visibly gulped. So Patty had betrayed him; had betrayed the sworn confidence of "Truth!"

"That's all I was talkin' about," Florence added. "Just about how you knew you had such pretty eyes. Say not so, Herbert! Say not so!"

"Look here!" he said. "When'd you see Patty again between this afternoon and when you came over here?"

"What makes you think I saw her?"

"Did you telephone her?"

"What makes you think so?"

Once more Herbert gulped. "Well, I guess you're ready to believe anything anybody tells you," he said, with a palsied bravado. "You don't believe everything Patty Fairchild says, do you?"

"Why, Herbert! Doesn't she always tell the Truth?"

"Her? Why, half the time," poor Herbert babbled, "you can't tell whether she just makin' up what she says or not. If you've gone and believed everything that ole girl told you, you haven't got even what little sense I used to think you had!" So base we are under strain, sometimes—so base when our good name is threatened with the truth of us! "I wouldn't believe anything she said," he finished, in a sickish voice, "if she told me fifty times and crossed her heart!"

"Wouldn't you if she said you wrote down how pretty you knew your eyes were, Herbert?"

"What's this about Herbert having 'pretty eyes'?" Mr. Joseph Atwater inquired; and Herbert shuddered. Uncle Joseph had an unpleasant reputation as a joker.

The nephew desperately fell back upon the hopeless device of attempting to drown out his opponent's voice as she began to reply. He became vociferous with scornful laughter badly cracked in the scorn. "Florence got mad!" he shouted, mingling the purported information with loud cacklings. "She got mad because I and Henry played games with Patty! She's tryin' to make up somep'm to get even. She made it up! It's all made up! She—"

"No, no," Mr. Atwater interrupted. "Let Florence tell us, Florence, what was it about Herbert knowing he had pretty eyes?"

Herbert attempted to continue the drowning out. He bawled, "She made it up! It's somep'm she made up herself! She—"

"Herbert," said Uncle Joseph—"if you don't keep quiet, I'll take back the printing press."

Herbert substituted another gulp for a continuation of his noise.

"Now, Florence," said Uncle Joseph, "tell us what you were saying about how Herbert knows he had such pretty eyes."

Then it seemed a miracle befell. Florence looked up, smiling modestly. "Oh, it wasn't anything, Uncle Joseph," she said. "I was just trying to tease Herbert any way I could think up."

"Oh, was that all?" A hopeful light faded out of Uncle Joseph's large and inexpressive face. "I thought perhaps you'd detected him in some indiscretion."

Florence laughed. "I was just teasin' him. It wasn't anything, Uncle Joseph."

(To Be Continued.)

Sues for an Account.

A suit brought today was by Nave & McCord Mercantile Company against Frank Geisken on an account.

356 REGISTERED FOR THE DINNER YESTERDAY

Veterans of Three Wars From Nodaway County and Also Elsewhere Here for Reunion.

Three hundred and fifty-six soldiers registered yesterday at the soldiers' dinner given in the court house yard. The following names should be added to the list as published in yesterday's issue of the Democrat-Forum:

David Lehmer, World War, Maryville.
Virgil H. Vulgamott, World War, Graham.
Floyd Miller, World War, Graham.
H. S. Dowell, World War, Maryville.
Oscar Anderson, World War, Guilford.
Ova Clawson, World War, Conception Junction.
O. M. Kissinger, World War, Maryville.
F. M. Popham, World War, Skidmore.
Chas. C. Snoderly, World War, Bolckow.
Paul Sisson, Spanish-American War, Maryville.
R. A. Scott, World War, Maryville.
Byron Claypool, Civil, Burlington Junction.
Everett Bagby, World War, Maryville
Henry Moore, Spanish-American, Graham.
L. E. Turner, World War, Bolckow.
Frank A. Schumacher, World War, Maryville.
W. A. Johnston, Spanish-American, Shambaugh, Ia.
Harry K. Bunning, World War, Maitland.
Russell E. Sprong, World War, Maryville.
Charles Basford, Spanish-American, Ravenwood.
Leon Basford, Spanish-American, Oklahoma City.
Ira Mozingo, World War, Maryville.
H. B. King, World War, College Springs.
Otto C. Clements, World War, Maryville.
Harry Palmer, World War, Maryville.
Francis Cummins, World War, Maryville.
S. V. Vulgamott, World War, Graham.
Horace W. Reed, World War, Burlington Junction.
J. A. Rogers, World War, Clearmont.
R. O. Colvin, World War, Ravenwood.
William Pride, Civil, Maryville.
C. D. Kutschinski, World War, Maryville.
Albert Butherus, World War, Maryville.
James Brunner, World War, Maryville.
Leon Cannon, World War, Maryville.
George Siston, World War, Maryville.
Enel Ramsey, World War, Maryville.
Alfred Yager, World War, Graham.
Murray Welling, World War, Maryville.
B. E. Condon, World War, Maryville.
J. M. Tippie, Civil, Maryville.
Wilson Claypool, World War, Burlington Junction.
Arthur I. Wray, World War, Hopkins.
E. F. Miller, Clearmont.
M. E. Seleeman, World War, Maryville.
O. P. Wade, Civil, Maryville.

Donald Dowell of Maryville has been pledged to Kappa Sigma fraternity at the University of Missouri.

You can see the whole parade at the Bee Hive in Carpenter's pictures.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank everyone who assisted us and loaned us the horses and other equipment for episode in the Centennial Pageant. Every member of our organizations bespeaks his thanks for the hearty co-operation shown us.

Order of DeMolay.

SUFFERED SIX YEARS

Mrs. Stoll Tells Women How She Found Relief From Pain

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I suffered for six years with pain every month, had vomiting spells the first two days, and was unfit to do my work. I read in your little book about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and took the medicine with satisfactory results. I am a mid-wife and recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and my daughters take it. You may publish these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. LOUISE STOLL, 609 W. York St., Phila., Pa.

It is not natural for women to suffer as did Mrs. Stoll, and in nine cases out of ten it is caused by some displacement or derangement of the system which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound overcomes, because it acts as a natural restorative.

Every woman who is subject to cramps, headaches, nervous spells, backache or those dreadful bearing-down pains should profit by Mrs. Stoll's experience and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and if there is any complication write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., about her health.

SHRINER CONCERT A FITTING FINALE

(Continued from page 1)

machine.

The crowd at the celebration was largest during the passage of the historical parade. It was not the greatest crowd in Maryville's history, but was apparently a well satisfied crowd after the brilliant pageant.

The visiting Shriners and their wives were taken to the Elks Club after the evening's entertainment, where they were guests at a banquet given by the Maryville and Nodaway County Shriners. The banquet originally was planned for the I. O. O. F. hall, but owing to a misunderstanding was changed to the Elks Club late in the afternoon.

During the banquet, music was furnished by the Schumacher's orchestra. C. C. Hellmers presided as toastmaster and Dr. O. L. Curl, pastor of the First M. E. Church, asked the blessing. Mayor Fred P. Robinson welcomed the visitors to Maryville. A response was made by Dr. Harry Baum of St. Joseph illustrious potentate of Moila Temple. R. P. Hosmer also made a few short remarks.

Owing to the lateness of the hour after the banquet and as their special train was scheduled to leave at 11:30 o'clock, no dancing was had by the visitors. The special consisting of a baggage car and three coaches, left Maryville promptly at 11:30.

Many of the visiting Shriners brought their wives. They were entertained by a reception committee of women from Maryville. They had reserved seats in the band stand in the courthouse yard.

There were 152 from St. Joseph in the party. They spoke very highly of their entertainment while here. J. D. Baker, division passenger agent of the Burlington, accompanied the special from St. Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Alderman, former Maryville residents, also were members of the St. Joseph party.

Do you want a picture of your float? See Carpenter.

Wilfley Guests Leaving.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Breit of Chadron, Neb., who have been guests for several weeks at the home of Mrs. Breit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilfley, will leave tomorrow morning for their home.

PARADE-PAGEANT BEST EVER STAGED

(Continued from Page One)

file, and then came the squaws and children. The warriors were clad in breech cloth and moccasins, their bodies stained brown and war paint liberally applied. The squaws wore Indian blankets, and several dogs, a horse-drawn Indian trailer, war drums and other carefully drawn details added picturesqueness and realism to the episode.

The Gun Club's fourth prize float showed Daniel Boone's cabin at the settlement at Boone's Lick. The famous hunter and pioneer, represented by F. A. Bush, stood in front of his cabin, with his wife, Mrs. Bush, seated at a spinning wheel by the door. The cabin was of logs with a rude slab roof. Skins were tacked on the outside walls and a gun was to be seen leaning near the door. Bushes were about the cabin and an English flag over the door. Smoke issued from the chimney of the cabin. Boone were a coonskin cap and buckskin trousers and moccasins. His wife was dressed in linsey-woolsey.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars showed the exit of southern sympathizers after the Civil War. In all sorts of strange rigs, they were shown leaving their homes: a Virginia colonel and his wife and two daughters, riding in a broken-down carriage with two faithful negro servants; a draft horse hitched with a diminutive pony; grandmothers on horseback.

The parade was well arranged, with the comic interpersed with the serious. The music was well distributed with the Maryville band leading, the Barnard Boosters Band about half way down the line, patriotic tunes by a victrola with volume amplified by a "aMgnavox" on the float showing "Lincoln's call for volunteers; and the Sweet Singers of Isreal following the float "Uncle Reuben and Aunt Celia," prepared by the colored citizens. This episode, which won sixth prize, showed two of the slaves who did not go with their former masters but remained in their old homes. In front of their cabin, gray haired old Uncle Reuben is shown kneeling by a wheel barrow with a feather bed, while fat Aunt Celia adjures him, "You fool nigger, where you goin' to sleep tonight? Get up from agonizin' God and help me fix this bed."

The third episode, showing the founding of Ste. Genevieve, the first settlement in Missouri, was prepared by the two Catholic Orders of Forresters. Two men, dressed as French hunters, came first, followed by the flag bearer with the French flag, two women in French peasant costume, a man with a spade planting the Cross, two Indians and a priest blessing the founding. The whole was on a float.

The Woodmen of the World and the Woodmen Circle showed the Transfer of Louisiana to the United States (the Day of the Three Flags). In the center of the float, one man was hoisting Old Glory and lowering the French flag, with an audience of two women, one in French and one in Spanish costome, three men in hunter's costumes, and at a table, on which lay a paper, a Spanish officer and a French officer seated, with a United States officer standing as though signing the paper. The United State flag used for the period had twenty-three stripes.

The Knights of Pythias pictured the Lewis-Clark expedition with Lewis and Clark on horse back, followed by frontiersmen dressed in buckskin and leading two pack horses.

The settlers' scene of the Modern Woodmen of America and the Royal Neighbors had a group of twenty men, fifteen women and ten children headed for the New West. A typical old prairie schooner, with dirty canvas covering, had the inscription, "Missouri or Bust," while the faces of a dozen women and children were seen peeping from the canvas. Others came on horse back or on foot, le ading cows and mules. All were dressed in crude costume: calico dress, children barefooted and men in buckskin.

Eight women and two girls participated in the quilting bee depicted by the Twentieth Century Club. While the women, in early day costume, worked and talked busily about a quilting frame, one of the girls could be seen preparing the dinner for the group.

The float of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, picturing the petition of Missouri citizens for admission as a state, had Henry Clay, Rufus King and Thomas Benton, the judges, seated at a table with gowns and wigs, while David Barton, with a friend, presented the petition with three women spectators.

"Missouri Admitted as a State," prepared by the M. I. Circle was one of the prettiest and most elaborate of the floats. On a white throne built on a float, sat the Queen of Missouri on a chair draped with a flag with twenty-four stars. She had six young women as attendants and four little flower girls. W. O. Garrett, as Uncle Sam, was shown receiving "Miss Missouri."

Alexander McNair, first governor of Missouri, and Lieutenant-Governor William Ashley, in the episode developed by the U. C. T. rode in an open carriage. They were dressed in period costume.

Lafayette's visit to Missouri had the French general (Dr. H. L. Stinson) in an old time baruche, with two post riders ,a coachman and two footmen. The episode was arranged by Maryville Lodge No. 165, A. F. and A. M., Owens Chapter and Maryville Commandery, Knights Templar.

The Masons 470 and Eastern Star combined the Platte Purchase of 1835, in which Nodaway county was included, with a husking bee. The first part had twelve men and eight women horseback and on foot. The corn husking float carried a group of boys and girls merrily engaged,w hile one lucky swain is about to claim his reward for finding a red ear.

Four members of the Zero Club garbed as cowboys represented Buffalo Bill, Henry Wallace, Harry Roff and Pony Bob, the most prominent riders of the Pony Express, the beginning of the modern system of mail transportation.

Lincoln's call for volunteers was shown by the G. A. R. and the W. R. C. on a float decorated in patriotic colors and with signs urging patriotic young men to enlist. The Spanish War veterans, in a float on a trailer attached to the large truck, showed the response to the call and the first Missouri Home Guard.

"Order No. 11" showed General Thomas Ewing in soldier's uniform seated at a table with the famous order in front of him. Col. Bingham of Ewing's staff stood beside him opposing the order, with a bugler at the front of the float, which was decorated in red, white and blue. The episode was assigned to the American Legion.

An effective float prepared by the P. E. O.'s showed the products of Nodaway County, with four girls dressed as spring, summer, autumn and winter,and some of the products for which the county is famous.

The last float was "Liberty" prepared by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The float was in pure white, with Mrs. Lawrence Ogden as Liberty. Two soldiers and two sailors in uniform were seated about her.

PROPRSES PEACE CONFERENCE FOR SEPT. 20

It is Thought the Sinn Fein Will Accept and Will Return Answer to Lloyd George.

London, Sept. 8.—With the British cabinet's note to Mr. DeValora proposing a peace conference Sept. 20 in hands of the Sinn Fein today, it is believed it was so strong that the Sinn Fein will accept and will return an answer to Premier Lloyd George within a few days.

Ogden Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mann of Galesburg, Ill., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ogden.

Townsend's

FOURTH AND MAIN.

CASH GROCERS

SAVE SOMETHING AT OUR

Friday Bargain Sale

$1.50 per bushel for Choice Home Grown Ohio Potatoes.

Fresh Country Eggs, doz. 25c

Fancy Creamery Butter, 2 lbs for 75c

Idaho Blue Plums, extra fncy whole crate $1.40

Pure Home Made Lard (in your pail) per lb 13½c

Finest Cream Cheese, any amount, lb 25c

3 large loaves of bread....25c

Smoked Bacon (fat) per lb 20c

Smoked Bacon (lean) per lb 25c

Smoked Hams (extra fancy) per 8 to 12 lbs 29c

5 Bars Crystal White or Ben Her Soap 25c

8 lbs fine granulated Sugr for 50c

Dandy Country Bacon, per lb 16c

NICKEL PLATE COFFEE—The best drink in the world. 1lb tins...45c 3lb cans $1.25 The soldier boys drank 18 pounds of it yesterday. They deserve the best and got it.

ELBERTA PEACHES—Only few bushels left for Friday—extra nice quality.....$3.50

RINSO really does the work. 10c pkgs. at 2 for 15c. All you want of it.

Pepper—15c per lb for the best ground black pepper.

Karo Syrup, No. 10 cans for 50c

FLOUR—Flour is the one grocery item that looks like a good purchase. We are taking the entire output of our mill on this brand, FANCY CREAM HIGH PATENT (The peer of any brand) for general use—never a pound waste when you buy Fancy Cream Flour. But it must have our name on the sack in large letters or it's not Fancy Cream. Be careful. Price per cwt....$3.60

We can supply any amount.

10c pkgs. Cow Soda.....6c

8c boxes any brand of matches for 5c

Any kind of cereal that sells for 20c, we sell Friday, 2 pkgs. 25c

Choose whatever you wish.

We sell more LUX than anybody. That's why 15c pkgs. are 11c here.

Used Stoves

at Special Low Prices This Week.

COAL HEATERS, the following Makes:

17 inch Delta Oak.
18 inch Acme Oak.
16 inch Estate Oak.
14 inch Estate Oak.
17 inch German Heater.
15 inch German Heater.
14 inch Floral Oak.
16 inch Airtight Heater.
14 inch Hottentot Heater.
20 inch Great Western.
18 inch Great Western.
20 inch Improved King Bee.
16 inch Splendid Windsor.
16 inch Derby Windsor.
16 inch Radiant Home.
20 inch Illinoy Heater.

RANGES in the following Makes:

6 hole Coles Hot Blast.
6 hole Majestic.
4 hole Majestic.
6 hole Wonder.
6 hole Stuart.
6 hole Malleable Steel.
6 hole Lorain.
6 hole Home Comfort.
6 hole Never Fail with while enamel front.

Case Furniture Exchange

SLOW DEATH

Aches, pains, nervousness, difficulty in urinating, often mean serious disorders. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

bring quick relief and often ward off deadly diseases. Known as the national remedy of Holland for more than 200 years. All druggists, in three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW!

Lay the foundation of your fortune by opening a savings account today.

Deposits of one dollar and upward received in our savings department.

Oldest Bank in the County.

Interest Paid Twice a Year.

4% ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK

A Bank of Savings. Maryville, Missouri

Cut Down Your Family Shoe Bills!

Our Shoe Department Will Save You Many Dollars

THINK of Your Opportunity to Buy Your Shoes in a SHOE DEPARTMENT that Will Sell This Year Approximately

NINE MILLION DOLLARS

Worth of Good Shoes!

THIS is just the advantage you enjoy when buying your Shoes in any one of our **312 Stores.**

SHOES for our entire 312 Stores are purchased by our own Shoe Buying Organization, just as if they were for one big department or store, then distributed to our 312 Stores in 26 States.

YOU can realize the **tremendous** savings we make and what a big factor we are in the shoe markets.

YOU can realize why we **buy cheaper** and therefore can **sell cheaper** than **others.**

Your Shoe Purchases in a Year Are a Big Item

Let the J. C. PENNEY CO. STORES Help You Save Money!

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

English and straight lasts in tans and blacks—semi-English in brown $3.49

Mahogany English Walker— ..... $4.50—$5.90

MEN'S SHOES

For the man who wishes the broader or more conservative styles we are showing the medium and real broad lasts. The prices $2.98—$3.98—$4.98 black kid with cushion sole and rubber heel.....$6.90

MEN'S SHOES FOR WORK

Made of double service, heavy soles and uppers. We recommend them to you. A big selection of kinds; price....$2.98—$3.98—$4.98

MEN'S ARMY SHOES

Made of the choicest stock, full lined and has rubber heel, an exceptional value at.....$4.98

BOYS' WORK SHOES

Boys' heavy work shoes, made on the Munson last with extra heavy soles, priced.....$2.69—$2.98

BOYS' DRESS SHOES

Boys' brown English walker $3.69—$3.98

Boys' broad toe shoes, in black and brown, price as low as $2.49 and $2.98, up to $3.49.

YOUR CHILDREN'S SHOES

A big expense to you.

They wear out a good many pairs to your one. Particular care and attention is given to every pair of boys' and girls' shoes—we buy them to stand the knocks and we sell them knowing you will be pleased with the service.

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

Very many styles in the calf and kid leather in both black and mahogany — snappy, pretty styles.
Sizes 5 to 8—price.....$1.49
Sizes 8 to 11 .....$1.98
Sizes 11 to 2.....$2.49

GROWING GIRLS' SHOES

Sizes 2½ to 7, low, flat heels. These are a big feature in our department. Brown and black—priced $2.98—$3.49—$3.69.

THOSE BROAD TOE SHOES

(The Orthopedic Last).

Your kiddies' shoes will fit perfectly with a pair of these. Prices $1.98—$2.25.

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

Many new and beautiful styles in the black and mahognay leather. Many shown in the new military heel. Our prices $3.49—$4.50—$5.90 and $6.90.

NEW FALL OXFORDS

In kid and calf leather, with the natty military heel and cuban heels with welt soles. Very snappy styles shown here at $4.98 and $5.90.

WOMEN'S COMFORT

Women's comfort, conservative lasts shoe that will give every minute comfort an dstill have style and good, too. Price $2.98.

WOMEN'S JULIETS

Elastic side comforts—made of soft, black kid of fine quality—price $2.98.

Infants' soft soles, all colors and combinations. Price 49c—98c.

Our Boys' Shoes stand the knocks---Children fitted properly

The J. C. Penney Co. name is back of every pair of shoes we sell.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
J.C.Penney Co.
Incorporated
312 DEPARTMENT STORES

The J. C. Penney Co. name on a pair of shoes means service and satisfaction.